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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 11-16d. Memphis cotton, 9c. New Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c. New York cotton, 9 3-8c. New York gold, 100 1-4.

> WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, November 8, 1 a.m.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley colder clear, or partly cloudy weather, winds mostly northeasterly, generally higher pressure.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

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The Domestic Life of Clara Morris.

Washington Post: Many rumors and denials of the estrangement and separation of Chara Morris from her husband, F. C. Harriett, have lately been published, and, according to the Dramatic News, which to day publishes what purports to be an interview with this well-known actress, the facts in the case are about as foil ws: Miss Morris says she never loved Harriott, but looked up to him as a man in whom she might have confidence and respect. Her desire was to quit the atricals and live a social life. She had found him cole, pilegmatic and seriash, appearing to think of her only as some useful atticle bringing in so much a week. For the sake of the world's opinion she will not leave Mr. Harriott, People would attach some wrong significancy to it. Her acting on the stage is a necessity, as his business is not prilitable. Though in constant pain and suffring, he has forced her to go to the theater even against the most strenuous orders of her physician. She says the press and public reproach her for simulating sickness to make herself interesting, but they little know of the eternal struggle of her life, battling on through calumny and oprosition. Referring to her domestic life, she says: "Harriott looks upon her as his chattel, bis property, and treats her well or ill according to the moves she draws. Some people through calumny and optoenton. Referring to her domesile life, she says: "Harriott looks upon her as his chattel, bis property, and treats her well or ill, according to the money she draws. Some people at Riveraide, where she resides, think her a terribly ill-used woman. In that sense she is not. Mr. Harriott is a gentleman; he never forgets his politeness, but this cold, formal way of his only exasperates her mire. She feels that she is a cipher, living to aid his convenience, and that his only interest in her is to push her on to work, work, work. She doubts whether he ever has a thought as to whether she is sick or we t." Spenking of her 'hestrical engagement, she accures Falmer, of the Union Square theater, of using her as long as he wanted her, and when she broke down, of vilifying her in the press, saying she was pretending sickness, etc. She describes her suffering on the stage while acting 'Miss Multon' as terrible. Scarco'y a night passed tut she fainted between the nets. When playing as leading lady at the Fifth Avenue theatre; he says she did not get enough salary to live on and clothe herself, and Mr. Daly refused her five dollar to get a new pair of shees

salary to live on and clothe hers-if, and Mr. Daly refused her five deliar to get a new pair of shoes unless she signed a five-years contract with him. she was plysture to leading business with rigs on her back. Her life from childhood has been a struggle with posetty, and worse tils than that. From the tenor of this interview, the fact of an estrangement with her has and appears established, and a separation in wyet occur. Mr. Hardott is a nephew of the late Mayor Havemeye. He is very gentlemanty in manner and appearance, is lighty respected, and is a fewerite in the clubs, and both he and his family hold high positions in society.

The New York Journal of Commerce: Southern congressmen are profuse to their gratitude to the New York chamber of commerce for the noble work done by that body for the yellow-fever sufferers. There will be an opportunity for these grateful gentlemen to perform acts, which speak louder than words, at the next session. This chamber of commerce, which is ever ready to give money to the homeless and the affilted in every part of the Union, is itself without a home. It has only temporally leased rooms far too small for its tusiness. In procuring a new site and erecting a building the chamber asks for not a dollar from the general public in return for the large sums it has raised and distributed on so many occusions. The chamber will provide all the necessary means for its own wants. But, as a matter of common justice, the request innade (through its friends) that he fift; thousand dollars advanced by members of the chamber to the Federal government toward keeping the oldipostoffice in Nissau street be counted as part payment of the prices which the chamber is willing to pay for that property—now aban doned by the removal of the postoffice to Broadway and Park Row—as a site for its own permanent home. The chamber will pay more for that site than any other person or association, provided The New York Journal of Commerce.

manent home. The chamber will pay more for that site than any other person or association, provided the sum mentioned can the so reimbursed or applied. By it noted that no interest is charged on the lifty thousand doltars. Though the chamber is an institution chartered by the State of New York, it is bully national in its patriotic labors. It has at all times a peculiar right to present itself before the national congress as a petitioner or adviser on every question that affects the nations howor and welfare. When its friends and admirers appear there again to ask the government for a retimbursement which ought wountarily to be made, in a form which takes nothing out of the treasury, we hope that southern congressmen will yote solidly with their northern brethren, by way of showing some appreciation of

them are beginning to call them the older name. Her majesty's lately-deceased bosom friend, Mme. Van der Weyer, was a believer and invoking the ghosts of Mons. Sylvain, Van der Weyer and others of her quordam mundane active was a believer and invoking the ghosts of Mons. Sylvain, Van der Weyer and others of her quordam mundane accounted a seet, by the by-she chose, but even he law of 'Franstant succession' will permit the val family to hold any creed short of that of an Catholicium; therefore the queen's professor of Sprintanisms, however much it may "go the grain" with that sturdy shurchman, the open of canterbury, the rationalistic dean of the grain" with that sturdy shurchman, the open of canterbury, the rationalistic dean of the grain" with that sturdy shurchman, the open of canterbury, the rationalistic dean of the grain" with that sturdy shurchman, the open of canterbury, the rationalistic dean of the grain" with that sturdy shurchman, the open cashes its shunched among the ast that a shuffly even grain the shunched among the ast the transportance with the second and sundry other residence in the second and sundry other residence the second and sundry other residence the second and sundry other residence the second and sundry other residence.

neral Johnston Refutes a Slander, The enemies of Joseph E. Johnston, who a candidate for congress in the Richmond (Virgina) dia trict, having published a circular designed prejudice the Irish voter against him, charging a with having and a couple of Lish soldiers shot on prejudice. In the accupie of 1918h soldiers shot for a trivial offen. during the earlier days of the the late way, General Johnston has published a card pronouncing the engular a stander. He says its only foundation is in the 12ct that two soldiers of Wheat's Louisiana battalion gare convicted and sentenced to death for the highest gillitary crime—mutiny—by a general caurt—martial. The act was attacking an officer and guind with deadly weapons to release prisoners under their charge. The sentence of death was that prescribed for this crime not only by Confederate law, but, by the laws of all European nations. He had no power to pardon such criminals, and, the proceedings being regular, there was no present for delay. General Johnson says he has no reason to think the men executed were Irishmen, and that long acquaintance with the irish as soldiers impressed him with the bellef that they are inferior to none in fidelity and courage.

Washington. November 7.—Assistantsecretary French, in his report, which has been aproved by Secretary Sherman, upon the kid-glove
ase, holds that section 2531 of the revised statut-s,
which gives do a position the secretary from a colsector's decision upon the rate and amount of duties,
toes not religit to the apestion of value, but only to
he classingation of the goads. He also argues that
his section does not apply to the rue and actual
market value and whoneale price upon which duties
are to be assessed. He says that the price is to be
tread by the appraisers, under acction 2002, with an
upopeal, under section 2000, to a merchant appraiser,
and, in case of their disagreement, by the decison of the cellector. Such decisions of the cellector. Such decisions in the absence of fraud, is absolutely final
and conclusive. No appeal fles to the seceptary, giving him jurisdiction to inquire as to the cortesances
of such decision, and no evidence is admissible in
any court to prove that the value of mercandise is
preater or less than that fixed by the appraisers, The Celebrated Kid-Giove Case.

Washington correspondent of the Chicago Washing to extress much the senate committee will understage an investigat on of the cipher dispatches, whatever the course of the Potter committee may be. It is coaggied by the friends of Senator Gordon that he have promptly arise to a personal explanation poor the assembling of the senate, and ask to have his connecting with the counting of the electoral vas in the sout i esselfilly investigated. The late publication of the New Yors. Tribute pointing him only as the personal explanation to whom Smith Weed was telegraphing in creard to the arrival of Colonel Felton at Baltimore, with elighty thousand dollars for the purchase of the celebrate him in a position which cannot fall to draw a speedy respect from him for an inputry at the hands of the senate. The natural reference of the resolution govering his rase would be to the Allison committee. It is fair to General Gordon to say that his personal standing here as of a character to throw the strongest doubt upon the idea of complicity between smith Weed and himself in the attempt of the former to purchase the electoral syste of South Carolina for Mr. Tilden.

A Cirl's Fight With Prairie Fire. From the Kinsley (Kansas) (iraphic: During the prairie Tre, a week ago last Thursday, Miss Cassie Willought, a lifeen years of age, was alone on her father's claim; ten miles northeast of town. She, seeing the fire coming, sweeping everything in its path, with the courage but few of the sterner sex possess, prepared to fight the fire hend. You that have seen a prairie fire on the plains during such a high wind as blew that day know there is but fittle time to prepare even for escape. It was but a few moments before the roof of the house was on fire. Three times little Cassie climbed upon the roof and extinguished the fiames—saving her father's house—after which she tried to save a load of lumber which Mr. Willoughby had hands to cell his house. But the heat was so intense she was compelled to stand back and see the lumber destroyed. We are glad to say that although her hands and feet were slightly scorched, she escaped further injury,

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EUROPE AND ASIA.

Disease and Death Disbanding the Ameer's Army-England Likely thus to Escape from a Dreaded Dllemma-Another Tichborne Case.

The Latin Union Congress-The Ultimatum of Austria and England-Germany and the Vatican-The I ondon Times and American Elections.

LONDON, November 7.—Robert Forrester, a large collery proprietor of Glasgow, has fatled. The Bank of France. Paris, November 7.—Specie has decreased 0.700,000 francs during the past week. The Autumn Cup.

LIVERPOOL, November 7.—The race for Iverpool autumn cup was won to-day by Bepphoebe; roachet, second; Master Klidare, third. Concentration of Troops. LONDON, November 7.—The Porte is concentrating forty thousand men between Metrovitza and Kostendit. A Selentist Dying.

GENEVA, November 7.—Raoul Pictet, dis-severer of the liquefaction of oxygen, is hopelessly iii. His brain is softening, and he is becoming LONDON, November, 7 - A dispatch from imia says that the government has received a copy is a Chinese decree, ordering the Kashg r authori-es to arrest the rebels who have taken refuge on

London, November 7.—A Berlin dispat h says it seems certain that several thousand former Russian soldiers and officers have been permitted to volunteer and start for Afghanistan. A Spanish Assassin. MADRID, November 7 .- An ex-soldier has Ranke Dying.

Russia and Afghanistan

LONDON, November 7.—Leopold Ranke, the German historical writer, is dangerously ill. Berlin, November 7: Prof. Leopold von Banke, historian, is no better. He is not expected to

The Ameer's Army Decimated by Discusse.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 7.—A bedy of Bulgarians burned fourteen villages in the district of Dematica. The Porte has sent a note to Prince Labancs pointing out the fact that the Russians are powerless to repress the Bulgarian movements. In another note to Prince Labanos the Forte discusses the non-evacuation of the Turkish territory by the Russians. The Rhodophe Insurrection Squelched

Negotiations Between Germany and the Vations. Berlin. November 7.—The Tagsblatt asserts that the object of the present profib tionist movement is the establishment of a customs union in easiern Europe, under the leadership of Germany, and against western Europe, especially Engand.

A provincial correspondent yesterday declared that negotiations between Germany and the Vatican cannot succeed unless the agit ation of the center party against the government be interdicted by ecclesiastical authority. The Germanisto day describes this announcement as a fresh declaration of war against the Catholic party.

Russia Given to May, 1879, to Vamoos the Turkish Ranch. Lognon, November 7.-The Manchester Logdon. November 7.—The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent says that before the plenipotentiaries left Berlin, Lord Beaconsfield and Counf Andrassy signed a treaty providing that "If Russia should endeavor to remain on Turkish terrifory after Mar. 1879. England and Austria will lastst on her complete withdrawal. If Russia should urge that Turkey is unable to protect the christians, owing to the disturbed state of affairs in Roumelia, England and Austria will furnish a garfison to relieve the Russians." The purport of this twaity was communicated to Russia.

A Venna dispatch says that it is believed that the adoption in the lower house of reichsrath, jesterday, of the address in reply to the speech from the throng, will secure the assent of the Austrian members of the delegations to an additional credit for accomplishing the occupation of Bosnia, but at the same time it commits them to record a vote of want of confidence in Couat Andrassy's foreign policy.

London Times on the Election.

London Times on the Election, LONDON, November 7.—The Times on the election in the United States says: "It is with very situace satisfaction that we publish the results of the November elections in the United States. The gravity of issues on which the electors had practically to decide could sold only be overestimated, and taken was some ground for the appealington that the capsage of the Democracy might turn the scale of favor of reckless agitation and ruinous policy. Now, as often before, the gaged sense of the American people has come to the rescue of the outry in time to saye the agentry from the consequence of party blundering and the immorality of professional politiculars. Little thanks are due to the leaders of the Republican party, and still less those of the Democratis. Nather side can be exonerated from the guilt of pattering with the figurationists, repudiation act, and the socialist agitations which culminated in the founciation of the greenback labor party.

The Times thinks it not improbable that both Tilden and Thurman will desappear from the front ranks of the Democratis before 1850, and Bayard will be their candidate for Frestgent.

Miscellaneous. LONDON, November 7 .- The Times on the

Miscellaneous. VERSAILLES, November 7.—After a long and colmated debate, and many calls to order, the chamber of deputies to day declared the election of M Paul De Cassglase invalid LONDON, November 7.—Knight & Son, mereignts of London, Liverpool and Newcastle have failed. Limbilities, one hundred thousand pounds, Dramatic Criticism of the Near Future.

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Boston Journal of Commerce: The part of "Cordella," perhaps the most affecting of all the mighty master's creations, was sustained by a princess robe of white poult de sole, trimmed with large bunches ecru, turned up and cut beas; firmond ernaments. The cristelding, never-wavering purpose of a fiendish "Goneril" found an admirable expensed in a heavy robe of blass argandise with faminally, kin fe plaiting and pompadour courses, and the other parts were excellently rendered by the respective continues sustaining them, a more detailed do de their, "adds that if he comes again he will learn that the novelty of his platform performance has worn off.

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"An Iswa Dealer in Dead Men. CHICAGO, November 3.-The Tribune's dispatch from Keokuk says it has been discovered that A. Mackey, of that city, has been receiving bodies of recently ouried people, graves having been roubed at Beacon, lowa, and the bodies barreled and hipped. Two barrels were consigned to Mackey on Thursday, but the railroad agent, being suspicious, opened one and found the body of John Hynes, who had been recently buried rear Beacon. Mackey was agrested, but declares that he is innocent. His as-

sertion is discredited, as under his directions the first barrel was taken to the medical college at Kookuk, where it still remains. The college authorities dis-claim any knowledge of the source from which the barrel came.

The Sugar Tariff. Hoe. Randall L. (iibson, of Louisiana, candidate for re-election in the first congressional district of that State, in an address to his constituents, discusses the present tariff on sugars, and calls, attention to its inequalities, "which invite evasion and fraud, and protect the refiner by imposing a prohibitory tax on the better grades of sugar." At the same time, he says, the tariff lays scarcely any tax at all upon raw brown sugars, such as the Louisiana planters chiefly produce, and the tariff therefore gives no protection to the agricultuplanters chiefly produce, and the tariff therefore gives no protection to the agriculturists. "It is in fact a combination of the home reaner and the slaveholder in the tropies against the planter and free labor at home." Mr. Gibson adds further of this part of the tariff that "it compels every pound of sugar imported to pay toll to the reiner before reaching the consumer. I believe in time this discrimination—so unjust in prin. Iple, so contrary to an enlightened public policy, and so hostile alike to the interest of the consumer and the people of Louisiana—may be removed." And yet it is a fact that our people have become so accustomed to the use of refined sugars that they are loth to do without them. In some way they would like to see the refining interest, which was a most important industry, employing many laborers, revived and sustained.

A GREAT OUTRAGE.

The Remains of A. T. Stewart Stolen from the Vault of St. Mark's.

New York, November 7.—The police leadquarters were informed to-day that the body of L.T. Stewart was stolen from the family vault at St. fark's church early this morning. The vault was Mark's church early this morning. The vault was broken open.

Inspector Dilkes, when informed of the robbery, at once sent out the following general order to all prec nc's: "The remains of A. T. stewart were last night stolen from the vault in St. Mark's church-raro. The casket was found broken open, and the body removed. The decomposition of the remains is so offensive that they cannot be concealed. This is apparent from standing at the opening of the vault this morning, consequently they cannot be taken across the terries without discovery. Canse diligent search to be made in your precincts, as the remains were evidently stolen in the hope of reward."

Early on the morning of the seventh of October, just one month ago, the assistant sexton of St. Mark's church discovered that Stewart's family vault had been tempered with. The stone slab had been removed from its position, and the earth disturbed for several feet. As the slab was not over the opening of the vault, the thieves did not get at the body. The sexton reported the matter to Judge Hitton, who ordered the slab placed a few feet from its true position, in order to deceive any one attempting to steal the body. A watchman was also engaged, and he patroled the graveyard every night until very recently. The discovery of the outrage was made at eight o'clock this morning. The robbers had removed the stone from the opening to the vault, broken open the three coffins in which the body was contained, and carried away the contents, it is supposed in a sack. The robbery has caused great excitement in the neighborhood of the grave-yard.

The robbers, who were probably five or six in num-Early on the morning of the seventh of October

Khyber pass are deserting large'y on account of sickness and hunger. Hopes are entertained that the ameer will submit unconditionally to the British. The mortality among the Afghans at Jlalabad is from thirty to forty daily.

The Spanish Regicide.

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Madrie November 7.—The counsel for Moneasi, the gregleide, declined to proceed with the case despite the judge's fujunction, and has appealed to the benches of his shociety, alleging that nettine sufficient delay nor inquiry is permitted for defense.

Moneasi continues to confess premeditation.

Fourteen Villages Surned.

Constantinople, November 7.—A bedy of Bulgarians burned fourteen villages in the district of Dematica. The Porte has sent a note to Prince Labanoff pointing out the fact that the Russians are powerless to repress the Bulgarian movements. In another note to Prince Labanoff the Porte discusses the non-evacuation of the Turklab to the prince of the prince of the prince Labanoff the Porte discusses the non-evacuation of the Turklab to the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince Labanoff the Porte discusses the non-evacuation of the Turklab to the prince of the prince

The Bhodophe Insurrection Squelched

London, November 7.—A Constantinople correspondent states that the Rhedophe Insurrection has received a fatal blow by the assassination of Omer Aga, one of its most infraential leaders, by Kara Yerssuf, a former leader who had been disgraced for plundering. Omer Aga's death produced such disorganization that a majority of the leaders dismissed their bands to their homes.

The Porte and Prussia.

London, November 7.—A Pera dispatch says that the Porte has sent a circular to the powers garliament this year, but declaring that the Sultan is resolved to maintain the constitution A Berlin dispatch says, that Prince Bismarck has sent a circular to the federal governments asking their consent to the appointment of a commission with a view to an increase of the tariff.

The Latin Union Congress.

HISMARCK.

The New Military Line of Nine Hundred Miles in the Northwest-Fort Heogh with Three Lines.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] BISMARCK, D. T., October 27.—The military telegraph line authorized by the last session of congress, from Bismarck to Forts Keoch and Ellis and Deadwood, will be completed this fall and winter. It is building under the leadership of Lieutenant A. M. Greeley, acting signal-service officer. Greeley is a first-lieutenant in the Fifth cavalry, and was formerly on General Augur's staff at Omaha. He built and put in successful operation the Texas military telegraph lines, and is an acknowledged expert at the business. He came to Bismarck in August upon the order of the Service of the control of the contro

THE ELECTION RETURNS

Come in Slowly and in a Very Unsati factory Form-Impossible Yet to Form a Correct Estimate of the Relative Strength of Parties,

A Democratic Congressman from Min-nesota.

The News from Georgia,

What the Republicans Claim.

CAIRO, ILL., November 7.—Pope county gives about 400 Republican majority; Alexander county 76 Republican majority. The Republicans statin Thomas's election to congress in the eighteenth district by 678 majority.

Texas Returns,

GALVESTON, November 7.—The News pecials contain returns from the remote counties of the fifth and sixth districts, and reduces Jones's treenback majorities in the fifth district, and in-

reases Schleicher's majority in the sixth, and the itter returned by at least 300. Substituting Votes.

BRIDGEPORT, CT., November 7.—A dispatch from Huntington says that the ballot box tender of that town was arrested to-day on the charge of substituting Democratic for Re ublican votes for representatives at Tuesday's election, thereby changing the result. He confesses his guilt.

WASHINGTON, November 7 .- J. J. Young,

collector of internal revenue at Raicigh, North Car-blina, telegraphs Secretary Sherman and Commis-doner Raum as follows: "We gain one member— Russell, Bepublican, beats Waddell, Democrat, in he third district. O'Hara, Republican, is elected in he second."

Violations of U. S. Election Law,

New Orleans, November 7.—Several fildavits against the commissioners of election have been made by deputy United States murshals beore Commissioner Quintaro for violating section 5515 of the the revised statutes, interfering with inited states officials at the election for members

From Dakotah.

All Democratic.

CHICAGO, November 7 .- A dispatch from

Forrester's Trade Debts.

London, November 7.—A Glasgow correstor lent says that Forrester's trade debts are estimated at between seventy and eighty thousand nounds, and his other obligations at about three handred thousand pounds.

Revision of the Treaty.

London, November 7.—A Paris correspondent telegraphs as follows: "I can state positively that the pourpariers are proceeding for the conference respecting for the conference respectively that the pourpaint in the conference depth of the conference respectively than the conference respectively then pried up one of the storest than the negative for

cent to them for the return of what they have taken. Not one cent will be paid in order to compromise

St. Louis, November 7.—A Kansas City dispatch says that the Democrats concede the election of Sawyer (Independent Democrat) in the eighth district, by about 600 majority. The entire Democratic county ticket was elected in Kansas City by from 500 to 1000 majority, while the same sity gave sawyer 1000 majority.

Uncertainties in Missonri. ST. LOUIS, November 7.—Returns from the county precincts in the second district, received to-night, reduce the majority of Wells, Democrat, for congress, to 334. Returns from the interior of the State come in slowly, and the actual result in any congressional district outside of this city cannot be given. There does not seem, however, to be any doubt about the defeat of Rea, Democrat, in the ninth, and Pollard, Republican, in the tenth district. Pollard Defeated. ST. Louis, November 7.—It is now re-ported that Bothwell, Democrat, has a majority of 4000 in the tenth district over Pollard, Re-publican, the present member. Kitchen, Green-backer, is developing a good deal of strength in the

Edison's Electric Light. The Scientific American is not over-sangular about the success of Prof. Edison's latest regular planes from prison. The President so the secretary in electric lighting. In answer to the president so the preside The Scientific American is not over-san-

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THE FEVER COMMISSION At Work in Earnest, With Splendid Prospects of a Rich Harvest of Valuable Information Concerning Yellow-Fever. Dr. Cochrane and Colonel Hardee, of the

But the News, in its Confused Character,
Does Not Change the First Conclusion that the Democrats have
Gained as Much as they
have Lost.

Brooklyn, N. Y.. November 7.—It is believed Riley, Democrat, is elected sheriff by a small majority.

A Missing Poll Book Found.
New York, November 7.—The missing election book has been found at the police headquarters. It had been mislaid.
General Albright Elected to Congress from Pennsylvania.
MAUCH CHUNK, November 7.—Latest returns make sure the election of General Albright In the eleventh congressional district.

Dauggett Elected.
San Francisco, November 7.—A dispatch from heading and head of the state of the

BENNER. ST. PAUL, November 7.—The only change in the election returns from last evening is that Poehler, Democratic condidate for congress for the second district, is unfoubtedly elected by at least The Ex-Confederate Soldiers of Sardis Miss., in Sympathy for the Dead Federal Soldier, the Hero, Benner.

ATLANTA, November 7.—Persons's major-ity in the fourth district, 3800; Hammond's in the fitth 2000; Felton, Independent Democrat, in the seventh, 1500; Billops leads off Speer 200, with five counties to hear from—very doubtful which is At a re-union of the Sardis Blues, Company E. Twelith regiment Mississippi volunteers, Confederate States of America, held at Sardis, Miss., on Saturday, November 2, 1878, the following is a part of the business transacted:

Whekeas, That as ex-Confederate soldiers of Panola county. State of Mississippi, and members of Company E. Twelith regiment Mississippi volunteers, Confederate States of America, we applaud and join heart and hand in the grand movement of creating a fund to be held in trust for the widow and orphans of the late Lieutenant Benner, United States Army, who lest his life in administering to the siek and destitute of our sumy south while in command of the national relief boat Chambers; therefore be it

Res Vect, That we recognize in the late Lieutenant Benner, United States army, all those noble traits of character that make a man, a true soldier, a christian geotleman, an affectionate father, devoted husband, and a sincere friend to an afflicted and distressed people, and feel that we can never repay, for his devotton and the interest manifested toward our people along the Mississippi river suffering from At a re-union of the Sardis Blues, Company Ackten Elected. New Orleans, November 7.—In the third district Ackien, Democrat, is re-elected by over 3000 majority, against a registered Republican majority in his district of over 4000. His majority in 1876 was only 387 Returns from Minnesota. MINNEAPOLIS, November 7.—Nearly com-lete returns of this district give William D. Vashburn, Republican, for congress, 3447 ma-ority over Ignatius Donnelly, Democrat. Wash-um's majority in this city is 3468.

him a debt of gratitude that we can never repay, for his devotion and the interest manifested toward our people along the Mississippi river suffering from the yellow-lever; and we remember with what promptuess he niet the first cail of the honorable secretary of war for an officer to volunteer to take charge of the expedition of relief to our destitute people. He died at his post and within our borders, and we feel honorad to have an opportunity of doing homage to his memory and of contributing to a fund for the use of his widow and orphans.

Resolvel, That we extend to the widow and orphans of the deceased a so dier's sympathy, and the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee of four to solicit donations from the people of Panola county, Mississippi," and at the expiration of the month of November the amount so raised be forwarded to the proper parties, together with a copy of these resolutions, to be added to the fund already donated by the southern relief fund committee in New York city.

Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting furnish a copy of these resolutions to the Panola Star and Memphis Appeal, for publication, and through the honorable secretary of war furnish a copy of these resolutions to the Panola Star and Memphis Appeal, for publication, and through the honorable secretary of war furnish a copy of these resolutions consists of W. H. Wall. J. J. Meek, L. C. Balch, S. R. Bland, W. H. Wall. J. J. Meek, L. C. Balch, S. R. Bland.

The committee to solicit contributions consists of W. H. Wall. J. J. Meek, L. C. Balch. S. R. Bland, W. H. Short and John R. Dickens. The next meeting will be held at Sardis, May 12, 1879

JOHN R. DICKENS, Chairman.

JOHN W. WARD, Sceretary. VELLOW-PEVER NEWS. Done With Yellow-Fever. Naw Orlens, November 7 .- The board o

The Fever at Hickman.

CHICAGO, November 7.—A dispatch from Yankton says: Returns are in from twenty three of the thirty-two organized counties in Dakotah. Bennett, Republican, for congress, is 900 ahead, and estimates on the remaining counties give him 1200 majority in the territory. Black Hill counties give 200 Democratic majority. The legislature will be about two thirds Republican. NASHVILLE, November 7 .- The American's Union City special reports several new cases of fever at Hickman, and fears of another oubtreak, unless a change from the prevailing shifting weather occurs. The returned refagees are again leaving The Yellow-Fever in Vicksburg. VICKSBURG. November 7.-No deaths in the city; two in the country. Owing to a larceny of several drafts, banks and relief committees are requested to pay no drafts for account of Howard association of Vicksburg, unless indorsed by Vicksburg bank, and any parties having paid drafts without that indorsement are requested to promptly advise Thomas R. Roach, treasurer Howard association.

Yellow-Fever Still at Points in Mis-sissippt. Jackson, Miss., November 7.-Some cases of reilow-fever are still occurring at Vicksburg and along the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad. Refugees and strangers are advised to await information from Dr. Barnett, health officer of Vicksburg, before returning. [Signed.]

Ch'mn. Yellow-fever Com. Ch'mn. Yellow-lever Com.

No deaths or new cases here for the past two days, though about fifty cases are yet under treatment nearly all of whom are in a favorable condition while the weather continues warm other cases may be developed in houses already infected. Total

HAVANA, November 7.—The coming sugar crop promises to be excellent. The estimated rield will reach seven hundred thousand tons.

AN APPEAL

From the Non-Mormom Women of Salt Lake City to the Women of the United States for the Suppression of Polygamy.

A Severa Rebuke to the Congress of th United States for Having Failed to Enact Proper Laws Governing the Subject.

SALT LAKE, November 7.—The following was adopted at a meeting of non-Mormon women in this city to-day: To Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes and the Women of the United States:

It is more than thirty years since polygamy was first planted on the shores of Great Salt Lake; during these years congress has uttenly falled to enact efficient or enforce existing laws for the abolition of this great crime, and we believe that more of these unlawful and unhallowed alliances have been consummated in the past year than ever before in the history of the Mormon church. Endowment houses, under the name of temples, are being erected in different parts of the Territory, costing millions. It is impssable to ascertain the exact number of polygamous marriages, for they are consecrated in these endowment houses, an institution no Gentile is permitted to enter, where brotherhood and sister-hood are sealed and bound by oaths so strong that even apostates will not reveal them, and to mention which witnesses on the witness-stand unblushingly perjure themselves, and on the jury violate all considerations of oath and duty. Considering all our surroundings, polygamy has never taken such a degrading and debasting form in any nation or among any people above the conditions of barbarism as in Utah. It is degrading to min any nation or among any people above the conditions of barbarism as in Utah. It is degrading to min and women, a curse to children, and destruction to the sacred relations of the family, upon which the civilization of nations depend. And there are things that cannot be repeated or printed, that reduces the system to the lowest form of indecency. That it should be practiced in the name and under the cloak of religion; that an apostic polygamist with four acknowledged wives is permitted to sit in congress only adds to the enormity of the crime and makes it more revoliting to our or indecency. That it is nown prices to be a such a demonstration of the family nown the chistian principles. Our legislature is composed almost entirely of polygamists and members of the Mormon are rapidly extending their settlements into Arizona, Idaho, New SALT LAKE, November 7, 1878. To Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes and the Women of the

323 Main Street. Having had frost which kills all yellow-fever germs, our Mr. W. B. GRUBBS, who has for several weeks past been East, superintending the getting up of our Full Stock, is daily shipping our goods, so that we will by the FOURTH OF NOVEMBER be ready for business on a grand scale.

NOTICE.

To Friends & Patrons

MEMPHIS, November 7, 1878. WE are now open and ready for business. The temporary trouble of our New York house (highly colored as it has been by opponents) will not affect us in any way. Hoping to serve you as successfully in the future as we have in the past, we are, yours respectfully, JOHN M'KILLOP & CO. OTIS A. M'DONALD, Manager, A REGULAB Meeting of Equity Lodge, No. 20, will be held at their hall, 298 Second street, this (FRIDAY) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. As business of im ortance is to be transacted, every member should be present, S. C. DEPASS, M.W.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Horses and Other Personal Property.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me by a certain Trust Deed made by John Walsh, on August 2, 1877, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Chattel Book No. 12, page 436; and in order to pay the Indebtedness therein secured, upon the written request of the beneficiary named in said deed, I will, Monday. November 18, 1878,
between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the
Auctionhouse of A. M. Stoddard, No. 228 Main
street, Memphis, Tonnessee, sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, for cash, the followind deactibed personal property to-wit: One gray horse,
nine years old; one bay horse, ten years old; one
biown mare, ten years eld and blind; one set double
carriage harness; one wainut bedstead, mattresses
and bedding; one marble-top bureau; one marbletop washstand; one marble-top center table; two
three-ply carpets; four chromos; one stove and necessary cooking utensils, and a lot of counters and
fixtures. The title is believed to be good, but I sell
and will convey only as trustee.

EDWARD J. KARB, Trustee. Monday, November 18, 1878, Administrator's Notice.

MEMPHIS, TENN, November 7, 1878.

Corner Second and Jackson streets, Belcher and Jordan, Attorneys,

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between JOHN E. RANDLE, J. W. HEATH and A. S. LIVER-MORE, under the name of Randle, Heath & Livermore, has been dissolved by the death of Mr. J. W. HEATH. The surviving partners will continue the business under the name of Randle & Livermore, and solicit a continuance of the patronage heretof re extended. The new firm assumes all the liabilities of Randle, Heath & Livermore, and will collect outstanding debts.

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Corner Second and Jackson streets.

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